The Tuesday State Hornet

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Staff photo by Chuck Barry

Kenny Rankin performs during the abreviated Bacchus Week concert held Saturday on the main quad.

Concert shutdown disgusts audience

Kenny Rankin, Bacchus Week's top - billed performer Saturday, played approximately 35 minutes for $1,500. That wasn't how it was planned, and the audience greeted the shutdown at 5 p.m. with disbelief and disgust.

"The reason the concert was stopped at 5 p.m. was because the thing was scheduled to go from noon - 5," Campus Police Chief Donald Yelverton said. "We had our officers scheduled from 12 - 5 p.m. and that was it. Who was going to pay for their overtime?"

Tom Kossack, ASI Concert Committee Chair said that he had given a rough estimated time to his advisor that the concert would run from 12-5 but never stated that that would be the exact limit.

"I wanted the thing to go from 11-6, but I guess it's my fault because I didn't inform my advisor," Kossack said. "But, I was told that it was absolutely going to be from 12-5 and Yelverton wasn't going to change."

Kossack further stated that the contract with Rankin stated that he would not play for less than one hour.

Telephone complaints from River Park, insisting that the noise was excessive, prompted the promoters to turn down the volume twice during the warm afternoon.

Morris reconsidered

The CSUS Foundation Board of Governors considered Thursday a petition signed by 240 CSUS faculty members and 42 CSUS staff members asking that it reconsider a decision to fire Eugene E. Morris, former executive director of the foundation.

CSUS President James G. Bond, chair of the board, referred the request to a specially established committee and asked for a report at the board's July meeting. The committee's membership has not yet been made public.

Bond also said a committee would be established to discuss a related faculty - staff request for changes in the bylaws of the foundation board.

The foundation is a campus auxiliary organization and last year administered approximately $1.7 million in grants and bequests received by the campus.

Morris' March 3 dismissal by the board touched off controversy between Bond and faculty members. He served seven years as the foundation executive director.

Christopher Dyer - Bennet, Faculty Senate Chair, told foundation board members that faculty members were "still most concerned about this." He said that senate leaders were prepared to ask "appropriate officials of the state government" to look into Morris' dismissal and the foundation.

Prof. Karl E. Stoffers said that several evaluations of the foundation, while headed by Morris, were highly favorable.

"These evaluations were not before this board before you made the unfortunate decision to fire Mr. Morris," he said.

The two proposed bylaw changes ask that the board "eliminate conflict of interest for members of the CSUS administration who serve on the foundation's board."

One bylaw change would provide that the foundation cannot pay for the expenses incurred by members of the board in the performance of their campus duties." The second would stipulate that the foundation "cannot pay salaries or wages for work in the campus administration.

In other business, the board approved a $3,500 discretionary fund for Bond and a $1,000 discretionary fund for the vice president for administration and business affairs, a post recently created that will combine the duties of two top administrators who in March asked for reassignment.

A motion, made by board faculty member Prof. Paul G. Hastings, to reduce the vice president's fund to $500, was defeated.

Hollenback 'drunk'

Ferris condemns budget cut

When the Board of Fiscal Matters (BOFM) decided to adopt BOFM member Jim Hollenback's "minority opinion" budget for ASI programs, they also adopted the elimination of the California State University and College Presidents Association funds for next year.

"Not true," said Ferris. The College Presidents Association (CPA) is important to keep, says Ferris and he denies he ever gave such advice to cut the money off. He also says former ASI President Terry Frost and Gary Archibald, ASI general counsel, never gave such advice.

Ferris maintains that he and ASI President John Giannoni were discussing the CPA budget and some changes that could be made. "Hollenback heard us talking, misinterpreted the conversation and put it into his minority opinion budget." Ferris said that Archibald had some qualifications he would consider for CPA but never recommended cutting it.

Ferris said he has never been to a CPA meeting so he could never come up with a judgment like that which Hollenback says he made. "I'm surprised that BOFM adopted the budget. It only reflects one person's opinion." Ferris said Hollenback wrote the budget because he was "drunk" at the initial budget cutting session and "couldn't function."

"This budget is sour grapes on Jim's part," he continued. "I can't imagine what goes on in his mind. His proposal to cut off CPA is slap in the face of the student body and a bad recommendation." Ferris concluded that the "whole BOFM procedure was sloppy."

Com studies prof elected to state Academic Senate

Kenneth L. Berger, CSUS communications studies professor, was elected last week by CSUS faculty members to represent them on the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Academic Senate.

"This is an important job because the senate helps to make policy that affects all the system," Berger said of his new post.

The senate consists of faculty members from all 19 campuses of the CSUC system and serves as an advisory body to the CSUC Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Berger is replacing Prof. Robert C. Donaldson. He joins two other CSUS faculty representatives, Prof. William R. Neuman and Dorothy A. Sexter, acting dean of graduate studies.

Berger has been on the CSUS faculty since 1957.

ASS rejects new budget

The associated student senate voted Monday to reject the budget recommendation of the old Board of Fiscal Matters (BOFM) and, meeting as a committee of the whole proceeded to deal anew with the budget.

Faced with a massive show of support for the student art gallery by some 40 art students, the senate voted to reinstate support of the facility.

The senate decided to proceed with budget hearings on an eight hour a day basis until the work is completed. Program directors are to be invited back to the senate to present their programs once again for consideration. The new hearings will begin on Monday, May 24 at eight a.m.

In the regular session the senate elected David Payne to represent student interests on the faculty senate. Payne defeated senator Lauren Hammond by a 9-6 margin.

Faculty member Harry Aron was introduced to the new senate as the faculty representative to the body, and was unanimously confirmed.

It was decided that no action would be taken by the senate on the new budget until all hearings are over and the recommendations of the senate's budget committee are received.

Unrest at Cornell College, administrators evicted

(CPS)— Two days of protest jarred the normally calm Cornell University campus in late April. Groups of 150 to 200 students staged demonstrations and occupied a building to protest the school's dismissal of a black assistant financial aid director.

Demonstrators at the Ithica, N.Y. university were stirred by Stokely Carmichael who denounced administrators for dismissing Herbert Parker in March. Carmichael told students to, "Keep hitting the administration," and reminded them that the building he spoke from was taken over by armed students seven years ago.

After the rally, a predominately black group of 200 students broke into the administration building while office workers were out to lunch. They pushed their way through the building after a short scuffle with police, but only spent 15 minutes inside.

The following day 150 students occupied the administration building again for about ten hours. Before they left in compliance with a court order, they evicted University President Dale Carver and other top administrators.

Earlier that day a smaller group of students took over the undergraduate admissions office.

The demonstrators demanded that the University rehire Parker, who was discharged for insubordination, and that students involved in the disturbances receive "unconditional amnesty." Administrators refused to discuss demands while students were in the building.

Students left shielding their faces to avoid being identified. Spokespersons for the group said they achieved the goals of attracting national attention, stirring student unrest and prodding Cornell administrators to act in the case.

Giannoni faces toughest charge

By Dave Miller
Editor

If last Tuesday's impeachment hearings are any indication, ASI President John Giannoni may be acquitted today on charges brought against him over a month ago.

Giannoni must still counter six of nine impeachment charges.

Looming foremost in his mind will be a charge that he censored the **State Hornet** newspaper in a midnight visit to the newspaper's print shop in Woodland, Ca. on March 25.

Giannoni claims that because ASI technically owns the **Hornet**, they are the publishers and thus have a right to censor material believed inappropriate.

What remains to be proven, however, is how an article clearly labeled as an analysis and questioning Giannoni's constitutional authority in firing the newspaper editor, was inappropriate.

The ASI president claimed that he had heard rumors that the recently - fired editor had written the article and it was removed on that basis alone.

If that was the case, then why didn't he contact the newspaper and check before he made a 25 mile trip to Woodland for nothing.

In fact, the article was written by one of the news editors on his own initiative.

Giannoni should be concerned. His actions, even without referring to state and federal law precedent, clearly shows that he blatantly violated the constitution and statutes in censoring the newspaper. When a decision was made recently to ban Gallo advertising from **Hornet** columns, many people in ASI were upset. They claimed that Gallo's first amendment rights were being violated and denied.

But when the **Hornet** was censored, no one spoke up about that questionable action. In fact, two ASI Student Senators participated in the censoring, believing they were fulfilling some fathom responsibility.

This is nothing less than hypocrisy.

Giannoni will probably be acquitted on all the charges and he will be able to put on his resume that he was ASI president when applying for jobs. It just might give him an advantage on a few.

But, when people at CSUS think back and remember Giannoni, it won't be just as another ASI president. He will be remembered for his total and utter disregard for ASI constitution and statutes, state and federal law precedent, including the bill of rights.

Ignorance is not a defense for someone in Giannoni's position. Shame might be a more appropriate one.

Staff Comment

New parking spaces available next semester

Approximately 170 new parking spaces will be available to students next semester, James Leese, head parking control officer, said recently.

Leese said that a field surrounding Alumni Grove will be paved to accomodate black decal student parking.

Construction of the lot expansion is scheduled to begin in the summer.

In other parking news, the temporary parking lot next to the University Union will have parking meters in each space when students return next semester. The meters, originally to have been installed during the Easter recess, will have a 45 - minute time limit.

Letters

American Hero fights back

Editor, the **Hornet:**

On Wednesday, May 5, your paper printed a letter from Martin Clement Gainty which objected to the current production of **The Great American Hero**. As members of the drama fraternity National Collegiate Players, we would like to reply to this letter.

Gainty's major objection seems to be that everyone takes off their clothes at the end of the first act. True, they do undress, but never past the point that can be observed at any beach or swimming pool, and even that extreme is only maintained for approximately 10 minutes. The actors subsequently appear draped in sheets, blankets and whatever else they are supposed to have found lying around the house.

Gainty feels that the play is in very poor taste. Taste is a purely subjective matter, and we do not propose to quarrel with his.

We are, however, puzzled by his suggestions for remedies. He would like to see "a play about one of the great American heroes: Cesar Chavez or Dr. King or maybe Thomas Jefferson — the people who gave of their blood, sweat and tears to this country."

Where was Gainty in December when we dealt with farm labor union relations in **Los Regalos de Tristesa?** Didn't he come to see **The River Niger**, which dealt with the problems of blacks in today's society? Admittedly, we have done nothing this year which could even remotely be connected with Thomas Jefferson (although, come to think of it, he is mentioned in **The Great American Hero**) but we felt that there would be enough productions of **1776** and **Of Thee I Sing** this year without our adding to them.

Gainty then states that his part of the $4,800 Theatre Arts allocation is being wasted on trash. A few facts seem to be in order here.

Yes, the department did receive $4,800 from the student association this year. It spent over $21,000, the additional $16,000 being made up of our box office receipts. The student association's money serves as seed money to finance the first one or two productions, and from that point the Theatre Arts Department is basically self - sufficient.

Gainty's money was gone long before **The Great American Hero** was even written. That allocation also insures that students can see our productions at $2 off the general admission price.

As to the quality of our productions, out of the five years in which we have entered the American College Theatre Festival, we have gone to the regional finals four times, and achieved national honors twice. This means that two of our productions have been among the top 10 in the nation. Not bad for $4,800.

Gainty's last paragraph asks for a play from which "each of us can learn of love, not lust, and interact with compassion, not passion." That is a very odd statement, as that is exactly the message that **The Great American Hero** was trying to get across.

The hero, Freddy, had invited his relatives to help solve his problems, and was as surprised as anyone when his plea for a return to innocence led to wild abandon.

Our advice to Gainty is: Before you attack spend - thrifts, find out where the money's going; before you attack a play, make sure you understand its message; and before you attack an entire theatrical season, make sure you've seen all the plays.

National Collegiate Players
Thomas M. Lizzio, president
Jim Lane, vice president
Sheila P. Morris, secretary

Student worker layoffs unfair

Editor, the **Hornet:**

CSUS' Plant Operations Department has unfairly and arbitrarily laid off a student worker, claiming he failed to notify his top supervisor of time off he took from work.

The student was never told about this policy and although he had notified his immediate supervisor, that was not considered sufficient justification! The student worker was not given any opportunity to appeal the decision; he was given the impression he was being used as an example to the other student workers and that there would be further layoffs.

The 'formal' notice did not come from any of his supervisors or the Plant Operations head but from the department timekeeper in the form of a note on a message slip!

Workers at all levels have experienced such unjust, arbitrary actions at CSUS. Finally, something is being done! A student worker committee has been organized to give any worker who becomes a victim of unfair labor practices some advice and assistance. For more information call 454-6817.

Student Worker Committee

Cheaters will never prosper

Editor, the **Hornet:**

With only about a week of school left, this may be too late to be of any help to those students who have elected to attempt to cheat their way through examinations.

These students should be warned that the faculty and the other students of this university do not recommend or will tolerate cheating or plagerism.

My reason for writing this is, in the Criminal Justice Department alone, there are up to date, five students who will receive F grades for their course, and at least one of these persons would have been graduating this semester.

It should be pointed out that the faculty members on this campus work closely together to research the sources of suspicious papers. Many "jobbed" papers will undoubtedly be sifted through the maze, so those that do get caught will be rapped hard. A student caught plagerizing or cheating will not only receive an F grade in the course, but a report will be made to the Dean of Students for further action.

If you are thinking of cheating . . . Don't. If you are writing a term paper or a take home final, give reference to your sources. Most importantly, good luck during finals.

Mike Snow
Cr. J. Student Council chair

Rankin concert cut by Chief

Editor, the **Hornet**:

Thanks to Donald Yelverton, the student body was cheated out of hundreds of dollars and the safety of hundreds of students and several university police officers were momentarily jeapordized.

Kenny Rankin sang on the Quad Saturday, probably the best known performer ever to visit CSUS. One song into his performance, at 4:35, he told the crowd that Chief Yelverton said he could only play until 5:00. "I'd keep playing for hours, but those are the orders," he told them. The crowd listened until 5:05 when Rankin left stage.

The Associated Students paid $1,500 for Rankin to perform. That money comes from your student activity fees. Yelverton disallowed Rankin from giving the students in attendance their money's worth so his officers could go home on time.

Getting cheated out of our activity fees, however, is not my chief complaint. If the crowd had not been so tolerant, Yelverton's order could have caused a violent confrontation.

Indeed, if Rankin had called Yelverton's bluff and kept singing, and an officer had come on stage to stop the concert, a confrontation would have been almost inevitable. And because university police are now armed, again thanks to Yelverton, lives could have been endangered.

I have little power to change the irresponsible and repressive actions and policies of the university police. I graduate this month. But those of you who will return should think about doing something soon. If you don't a student is going to be hurt or killed some day.

Robert Cooper

Thumbs down on Dr. Saettler

Editor, the **Hornet:**

Thumbs down to Dr. Paul Saettler! Does this campus grant a dirty player award?

Many of us who had him as a School of Education professor last semester feel that he was guilty of unfair tactics. We also feel that he was untrue to his word on several occasions.

We place value on fair play in the classroom as well as any other place. If you do, too, then we would encourage you to avoid this professor.

several CSUS students

Write us

The **State Hornet** encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the **Hornet** office (FS 251) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

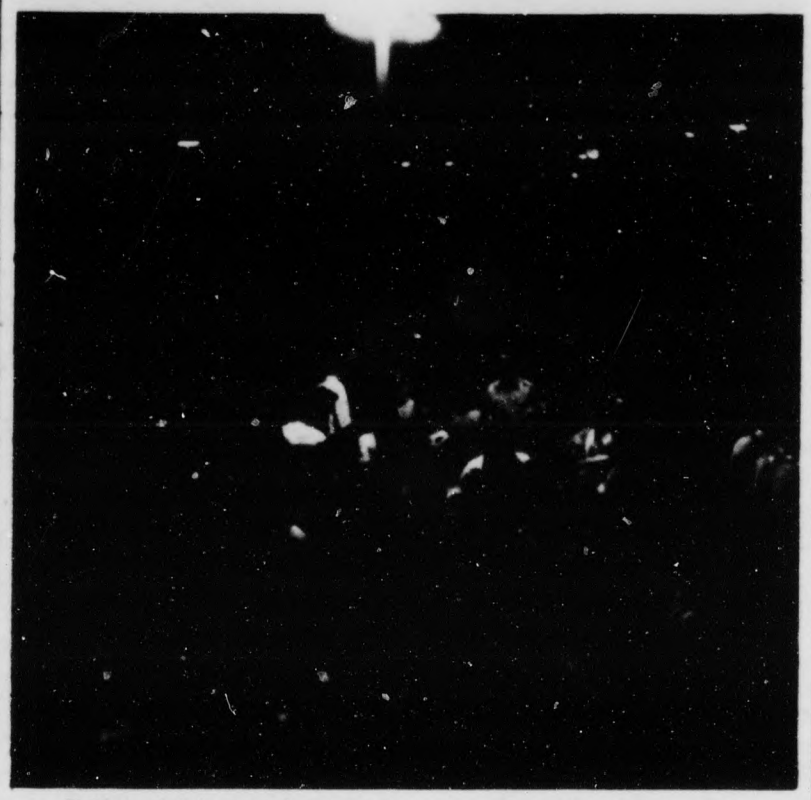
The **Hornet** reserves the right to edit only for length, style, or libel.

All letters must be typewritten and include author's true written signature on the original letter, although pen names can be used and names may be withheld upon request.

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Friday night's crowd enjoys the music played by C.P. Crunt.

Festive dance climaxes Bacchus Week activities

By Steve Geissinger
Associate News Editor

Friday night's outdoor dance on the new library quad, part of the ASI - sponsored Bacchus Week, was a smashing success. Congratulations to all those who put time and effort into the event and the other events of Bacchus Week.

The special events committee of the ASI Program Board was instrumental in the planning of the dance. Other committees of the program board, program advising people and ASI officials planned and organized other Bacchus Week events.

The outdoor dance, climaxing the May 1-9 activities, took on a festive atmosphere: A clear warm night, fresh air, surrealistic outdoor lighting, with the library quad's water fountain splashing in the background.

The rock band, C. P. Crunt, played "danceable" music that filled the open air. They used good sound and light equipment but most important, they seemed to know how to put on an outdoor dance.

Around 500 people thought enough of the dance to drop by and most stayed.

Even ASI people, **Hornet** editors and staffers and the campus police mingled in a relaxed state — some more "relaxed" than others.

An event such as this provides entertainment, a chance to meet other CSUS students, and an opportunity to build pride in being a student at CSUS.

Congratulations to those responsible on a job well done.

Full-time employment for disabled

A disabled student program sponsored by the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) has been approved by the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee. The subcommittee is responsible for the university and colleges' budget.

The subcommittee, chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D - San Jose, appropriated $506,028 to set up a program that provides full - time employment and various services to disabled students on all 19 CSUC campuses.

Governor Brown had deleted the program from his original budget. But the state Senate has approved the top - priority project by CSUSCPA.

Two other bills relating to the college system are in the legislature now. SB 1151, by Senator John Stull, would allow CSUC to go to private printers to fill its orders. Currently the university system must deal with the State Printers office for these needs. This often results in higher costs and lower quality, according to Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for CSUSCPA.

AB 3042 by Assemblyman Vasconcellos would increase the number of both the Cal Grant awards and College Opportunity Grant Programs from the present 4,550 to 6,825.

Skelton to highlight journalism banquet

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, (SPJ/SDX) is holding their annual awards and scholarships banquet 7 p.m. May 14. All journalism, government - journalism, and communications majors and guests can spend an evening with professionals from the print and electronic medium.

Scholarships will be presented by the local professional chapter of SPJ/SDX and by the CSUS Journalism Department. Nancy Skelton of the **Sacramento Bee** will be the evening's commentator. She is currently covering Governor Brown's campaign for United States President.

Don't miss tnis chance to meet the professionals in a social atmosphere. The banquet is being held at Christie's Elbo Room. Student tickets are $5 per person, which includes an 11 ounce steak dinner and dessert. The night includes a no - host bar.

Tickets can be purchased from Betty Wolfman, Journalism Department secretary, in FS 209 or at the door.

Student Congress strives to organize students

The fourth annual convention of the California Student Congress took place May 8-9 at CSUS. The purpose of the student congress is to organize all students, from San Diego to Arcata, into a powerful and politically aware union throughout the state.

Previous gatherings at San Francisco State, UCLA and UC Berkeley drew crowds. More than a dozen representatives from across California made their way to CSUS for the weekend, yet only two Sacramento - area students attended.

Regardless of the quantity of convention participants, the meetings were successful. Those who came, sweated through thirteen hours of debates and decisions, eventually devising the basic congress structure.

A July 4 rally and political endorsements were discussed, but there were no definite actions planned. The general concensus was that the student congress should concern itself with "educational" issues as well as "social" issues. However, it was emphasized that student - related issues should be given priority until student rights are obtained.

The next student congress convention will be held June 26-27 at Chabot Jr. College in Hayward. For information concerning transportation and/or lodging, contact Barbara at 443-1841.


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WANT A JOB

ASI positions are available

"Do you need some work experience to round out your education?" asked ASI President - elect David Ferris of the campus students at large yesterday. "Positive experience in the associated students . . . could make your prospects in the job market brighter."

Ferris encourages students to apply for student government positions.

"Time and attention is being spent primarily on filling the Board of Justice, the attorney general, the coordinator for Campus Media Board and a coordinator and seven committee chairs for the Program Board," said Ferris.

Also, people are needed for work in public relations and as research aids. For a complete list of available positions inquire at the ASI office on the University Union third floor.

Ferris concluded, "Remember these positions supply practical work experience and in many cases unit credit is available. Student government is what we make of it, with your help this will be a vigorous and exciting year."

Call 454-6784 . or

Go to the ASI OFFICE third floor Univ. Union

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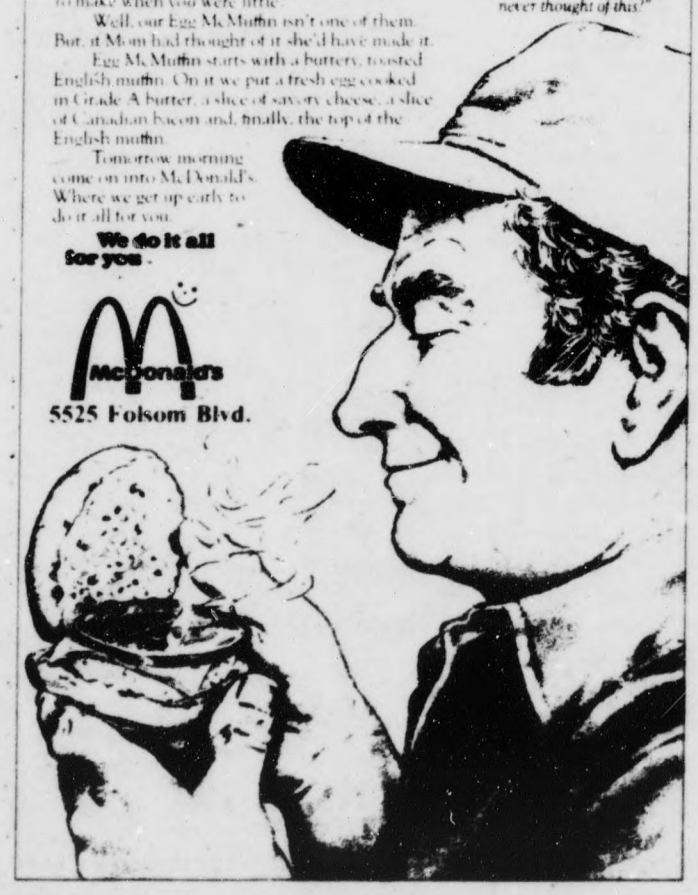
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English chair to serve for third term

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

Prof. Vernon T. Hornback, controversial English Department chair, has been appointed for a third term in that position by CSUS President James G. Bond.

This culminutes over a year of conflict between the faculty and administration over the refusal by School of Arts and Sciences Dean David Ballesteros to recommend Hornback to the appointment.

In an April 28 memo Bond wrote, "Upon the recommendation of your colleagues, Dean Davis Ballesteros of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Vice President E. James Archer, I am pleased to appoint you Chair of the English Department beginning fall semester 1976 for a term not to exceed three years." It concludes that "this position, by Board of Trustees policy, is one which serves at the pleasure of the president."

Hornback says the administration simply didn't want to touch off another war in appointing him the chair. He said that the reversal has "nothing to do with a change of attitude" on the part of the administration.

"The position still serves at the pleasure of the president," said Hornback, "yet to continually remind people of that "smacks of threat." Hornback said he would continue to criticize any policy he disagrees with.

In March, 1975, English Department faculty voted 30-13 to give Hornback a third term as chair. But Dean Ballesteros refused to recommend his appointment to the president.

The reason he gave was that Hornback was "divisive" in his criticisms of the administration. Hornback has been critical of the administration for the past 11 years. Two conflicts have arisen from this.

First, by not appointing a chair because he or she is critical "circumscribes the freedom to speak," said Hornback. He said it is important that a department chair present strong criticism and that the freedom of speech on a university campus must be guarded well.

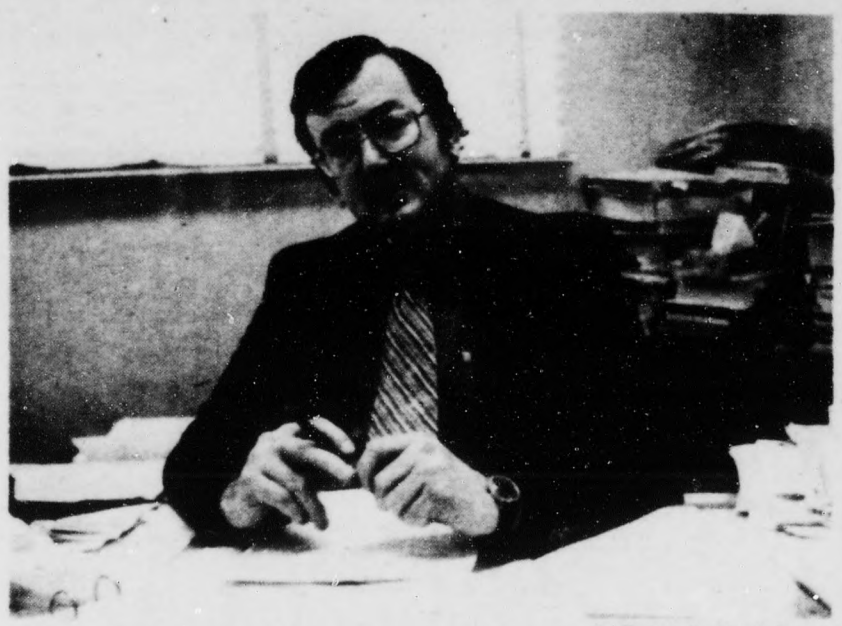
Using the analogy: "Does Gerald Ford have the right to stop criticism?", Hornback said Title V has given the president of the university the "authority of a 19 century sea captain." Title V, he said, allows for a "totally authoritarian governance" of the school.

Vice President Archer had agreed with Hornback that the department chair has a right to criticize "constructively."

"Who decides what is constructive?" asked Hornback. "I have all kinds of anxieties about the continuing value of a college education when in our classrooms, we present the national goals to offer liberty to all people then demonstrate to students the reverse. I don't think students will miss the point."

Hornback said the basic issue of right to criticize hasn't been resolved with his reappointment.

The second conflict arises out of the role of department chairs. In 1972, an outgoing administrator of the chancellor's office authored a "final word" on the role of the chairs and defined them as first - level administrators. This is "radically different to what we thought ourselves to be," said Hornback. "We are elected by the faculty and we are first and foremost English Department faculty." The new rules set a five per cent pay increase for the chairs making them dependent on the administration. Hornback was against such a pay hike.



Staff photo by Chuck Barry

Prof. Vernon T. Hornback has been appointed English department chair for a third term.

The California legislature refused to fund such a program and the new rules from the chancellor's office define the department chair as a "faculty member" temporarily serving in an administrative position.

Two plans for the role of department chairs were voted on by faculty a couple of months ago. By a vote of 507 - 71, the faculty rejected an administration proposal written by Vice President Archer stating that the chain of recommendation is faculty - dean - vice president - president. Under section 305 - 5 of the Faculty Manual, the chair recommendation doesn't include the vice president in the process. The faculty document approved in the vote coincides with the manual.

However, the memo to Hornback from Bond appointing him to his third term includes Archer's name as one of those recommending him. "Is the president using Archer's rejected document?" wondered Hornback in appointing chairs. Hornback also admitted that the president doesn't have to follow the faculty manual either.

This year the English Department faculty voted 36-3 to elect Hornback to a third term. Hornback was told by the administration that to be considered for appointment, he would have to be elected by the faculty of his department.

There were three elections since last August, when Hornback was granted a one - year term apparently to quiet down the controversy arising out of the dean's refusal to recommend him. Hornback said "In an attempt to deny me the three - year term, the administration gave me four years."

Hornback will serve as chair until August 1979.

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Capitol eye

Bill to curb power monopolies killed

Legislation to limit major oil companies', holdings in coal and geothermal energy sources has been blocked in the State Senate.

The author of the bill, Senator David Roberti, D - Hollywood, contended the measure would prevent a monopoly of energy resources by oil companies that fix the price of geothermal power, for example, at the price of oil and gas.

The only Senate Public Utilities, Transit and Energy Committee member to vote in favor of the bill was Senate President Pro Tem James Mills of San Diego. Sacramento Senator Albert Rodda voted with the majority.

Representatives of the major oil companies argued that limiting investment in new energy sources would stall development of those sources. Carel Otte, an official from Union Oil, said that the public's idea that oil companies are ripping people off is a misconception.

Senator Mills said he agreed with the public.

Education reform

The Senate Education Committee has approved a bill that is designed to reform California's junior and senior high schools.

The committee voted 6-3 to send the measure to the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill calls for a $3.6 million state 1976 - 77 appropriation for planning. Under the legislation, each child in intermediate and secondary schools would have an individually - designed program, including basic standards in reading, writing and mathematics. Community councils would draw up reform plans for their local schools.

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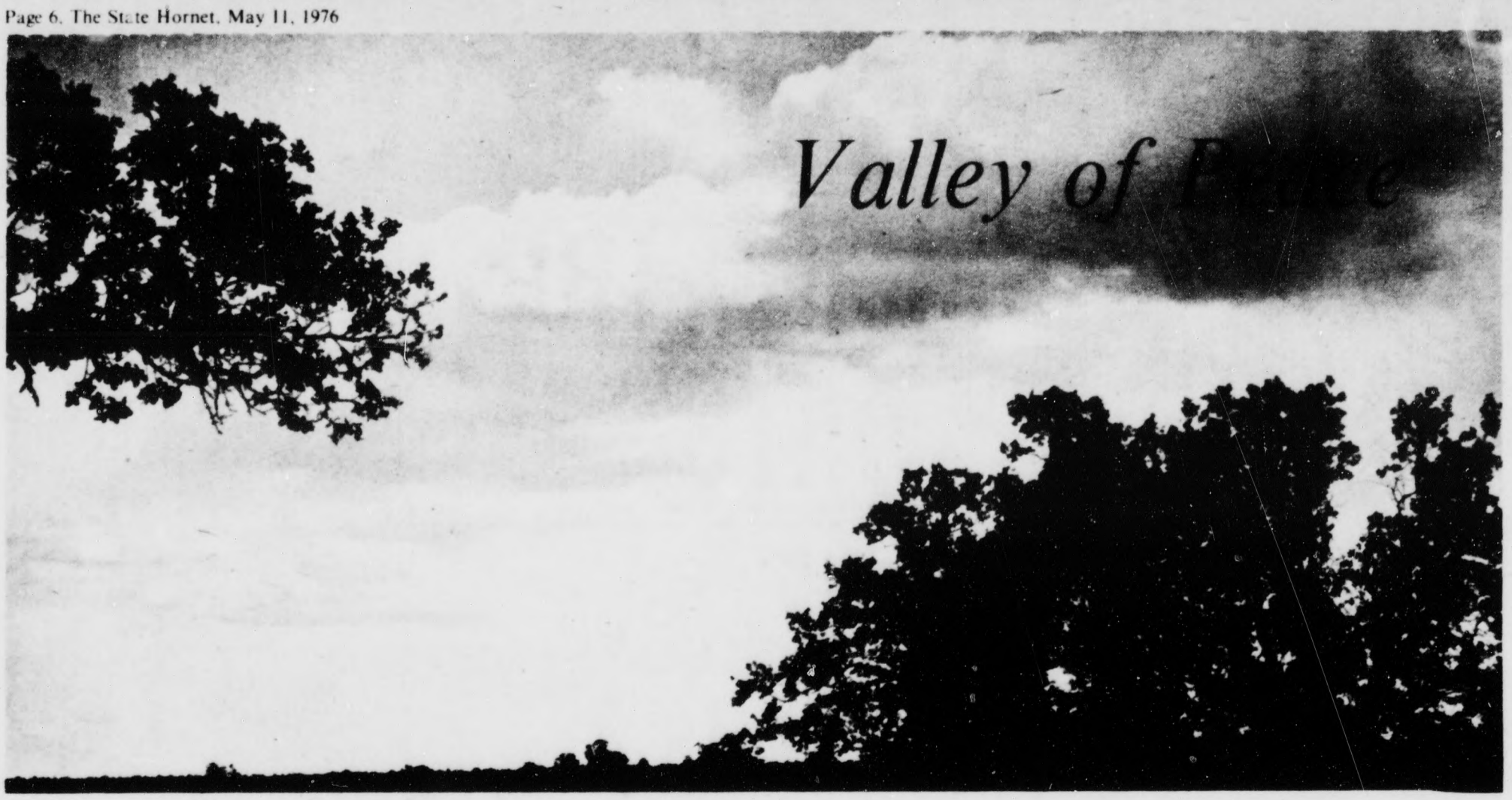
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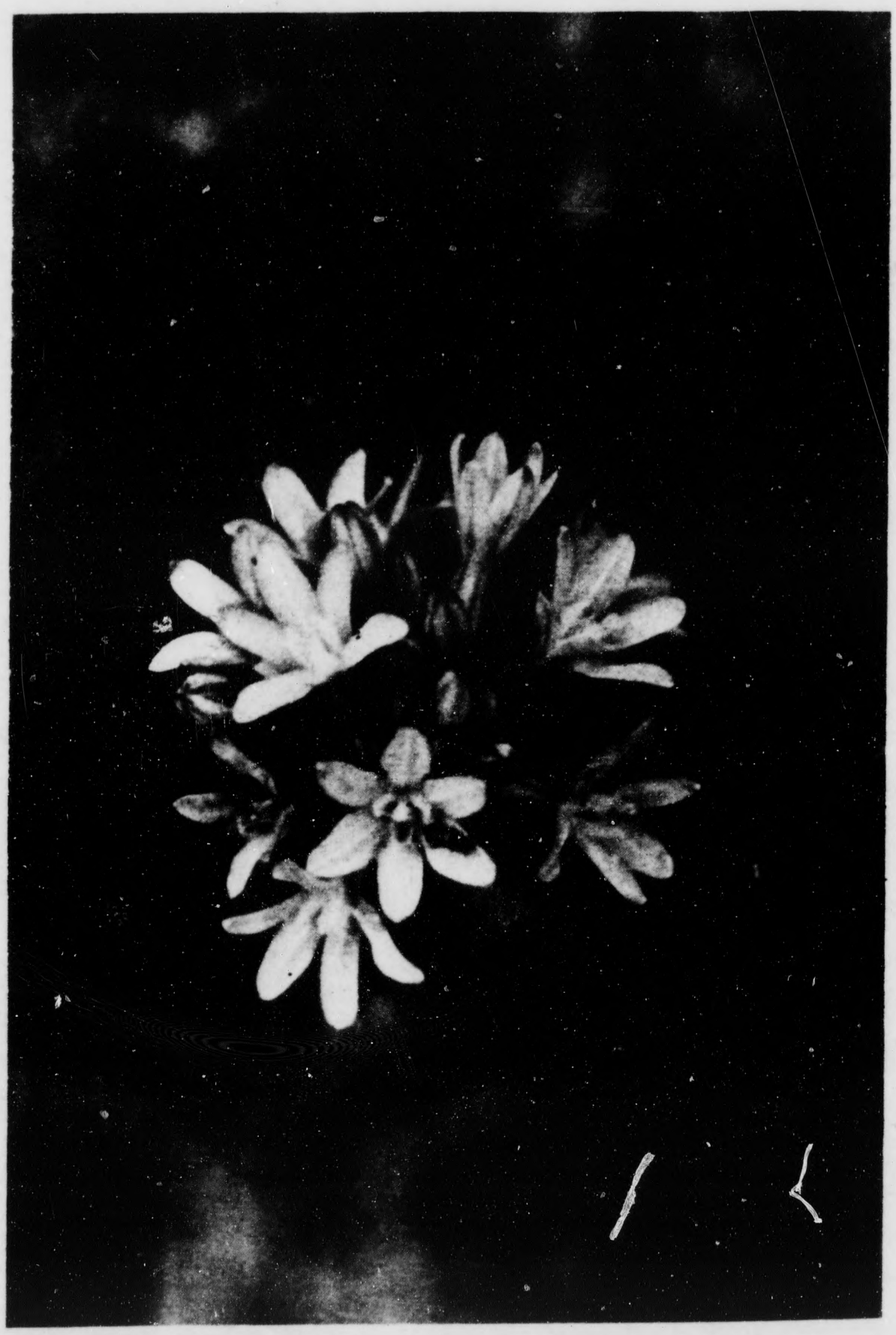
master charge



An April cloud cover shrouds the Anderson hills in Northern California. This year's transition from winter to spring was barely noticable.



A branch - eye view of a grassy valley



A stray flower towers above the valley metropolis of weeds and grass.



Focusing in on a thriving pair of valley tenants



A fallen oak tree peacefully dies in a thicket of flowers and tall grass.

Spring vacation is time to enjoy what surrounds you. Northern California is full of places to get away from the daily campus grind and the week long April break was an ideal time to take advantage of these pleasant refuges.

One of those places is in Anderson, a small town 10 miles south of Redding, which is located at the tip of the Central Valley.

As I strolled down a canal bank, I tried to imagine the peaceful, beautiful scene which I would soon observe. I envisioned carpet - like grass valleys sprinkled with a plethora of hill flowers. I could see the oak trees, perpetually dry but such pillars of strength.

As I turned left and crossed a footbridge a mile or so later, I looked. Just as I imagined, I was once again in awe of nature's springtime beauty.



A pair of daisies rise above the others in a valley meadow.

text and photos by Steve Wescott

Softballers head to World Series

This weekend, the CSUS women's softball team will travel to Omaha, Neb. to compete in the American Softball Association's Collegiate World Series Thursday through Saturday, which will feature the top teams from all over the country.

It would almost be an understatement to say that the Hornets are excited. They have just completed their second consecutive undefeated Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season and have compiled a 20-1 overall record.

Coach E. J. McConkie's team will have their first game Thursday when it meets the University of Utah at 2 p.m. The Hornets will send to the mound either Debra Irby or Jenny Schaffer, who have led the defense all year and will be backed up by Jeanette Carlson who has also done some great pitching in relief and as a starter.

Offensively, the Hornets have continually stung their opponents with incredible plate performances and have had one game this year when they scored 35 runs.

All of the Hornets are hitters and the scores show it. Deana Soares leads the team in home runs with five and had a .515 batting average before last weekend's tournament. Sue Digitale, Eileen Denes, Donna Dedoshka and Janice Schaefer should also be tearing the cover off the ball as well as doing a super job defensively.

Sports

Field hockey meeting set

All prospective CSUS women's field hockey players for next fall's team should attend a preseason meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in PE-190.

The purpose of the meeting will be to meet with other prospective players and discuss the upcoming season.



Bob Cullison courtesy photo

ASCE and the Burnouts clash in first - round competition at the CSUS intramural softball tournament Sunday afternoon. ASCE won the game 12-2. See story in tomorrow's Hornet for further details.

Trackmen place at Fresno

FRESNO — CSUS placed in five events at the competitive CSU Fresno Relays Friday and Saturday.

"That's the way it always is at Fresno," said Horent coach Bruce Drummond of the prestigious meet which is considered one of the better relay meets in the nation.

Weightman Jan DoSoto came away from the two - day affair with CSUS' best individual showing, placing second in the shot put and fifth in the discus. DESoto tossed the ball 55-5¼ and the plate 164-3.

The mile relay squad of Joh Mijares, Felton Clark, Dwight Crocker and Larry Bolton placed fifth and turned in a 3:15.8 clocking to qualify for nationals.

The distance medley unit captured fourth and was clocked in 10:05.6. Crocker (880), Bolton (440), Bill Davis (1320) and Mijares (mile anchor) comprised the unit.

Mark Mizuki had the other individual placing, taking sixth in the hammer with a 163-8 throw.

The Hornets are now preparing for the Far Western Conference Championships at CSU San Francisco Thursday through Saturday.

March of Dimes golf tournaments begin

On May 17 at the beautiful Cameron Park Country Club, golfers from all parts of Northern California will have the opportunity to take a swing at birth defects at the first of three March of Dimes Golf Tournaments.

The second tournament will take place Juen 1 at the Rancho Murieta Country Club. The third will be at the Dry Creek Ranch Golf Course on June 150.

Pros, amateurs, first-timers on the course, and even those golfers who just get a kick out of yelling fore are invited to participate in this worthwhile event.

A $29.95 fee per person is required for entry into each tournament or $89.95 for all three tournaments. The fees include green fees and a golf cart.

Each tournament will include a hole-in-one, closest-to-the-hole, long drive and putting contest.

Aside from the enjoyment of wacking that little ball around and contributing to the fight against birth defects, the top golfers of the tournament will be awarded prizes.

Special bicentennial trophies will be given to the top golfers with the highest scores and those with the lowest. Other prizes will include a weekend for four at the Sundowner Hotel/Casino in Reno a weekend for four at the Lake Land Village in South Lake Tahoe, a wide assortment of golfing equipment and other miscellaneous prizes.

Entry forms are available at local golf courses or contact the March of Dimes office at 2306 J Street or dial 444-3476.



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Golfers drop to fifth in FWC tourney five

By Vern Rasmussen
Staff Writer

CHICO — Playing very poorly, the CSUS golf team finished in fifth place in Far Western Conference tournament number five last Friday at Butte Creek Country Club.

While Sacramento was struggling along, the UC Davis linkmen were in the process of clinching their second straight FWC crown, winning the tournament and almost putting away the championship at the same time.

The Aggies finished the concerence meet with a 450 stroke total and upped their FWC point total to 22½, four and a half points in front of second place CSU Hayward's 18 points. With one FWC tourney left, the boys from Davis seem to have the title wrapped up.

In the 18 - hole affair at Butte Creek, the 36 - man field was led by Pat O'Neil of Davis and Doug Talley of Hayward. Each shared tourney medalist honors with three - under - par 69s.

In team scoring host CSU Chico finished in second place with a 460, followed by Hayward with 461, CSC Stanislaus with 465, Sacramento with 473 and CSU San Francisco with a 494.

Individual play for Sacramento saw Don Nolan the team - leader with a 74. Nolan was followed by Joe Orrick with a 77; Kim Weir, who was moved up from the junior varsity squad, with a 78, Tim Grunsky with a 79, Rory Keith an 80 and Bill Bates an 85.

Bates, who hasn't played well in the last couple of outings, was replaced by Steve O'Connell in the last conference meet yesterday. O'Connell was unable to go to the last FWC tourney due to academic commitments.

The Hornets will now go into the final FWC tournament battling Chico for the third place in the FWC.

The locals hold a one - point advantage over the Wildcats with a 13½ point total thus far. Chico, with 12½, is followed by Stanislaus with eight and a half.

The Sacramento linkmen finished out the FWC season yesterday at Crystal Springs Country Club in Burlingame.

Old Golf courses appeal to Miller

By Gerry Carroll
Staff Writer

Johnny Miller (you know, the famous golf pro) thinks golf courses being built now are in a "poor" trend and that course designers ought to go back to some of the older designs that make older courses more appealing to many amateur and professional golfers.

Miller, in Fairfield Tuesday to endorse "Family Unity Month" for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints, also said he is in the market for a location to build his own course, much the same thing Jack Nicklaus has done. Miller is a member of the church — commonly referred to as Mormon — but his golf is what has made him a very rich super - athlete.

"The trend in new courses is poor," said Miller. "The greens are being designed and constructed in too big a fashion, and there are too many fairway bunkers. All the stress nowadays is on the tee shot and on putting. There is no stress on iron shots."

Miller added that many of the newer courses are designed only for long, accurate hitters — and not for women golfers.

"Much of the regular play courses get now is by lady golfers," Miller said. "But the way courses are being built now, the ladies are left out completely." Miller likes to use the euphemism "lady" when talking about women.

The general trend of course - building both in California and nationwide is on the downswing. Economic factors as well as low - priority considerations by major financing organizations have led to the decline.

"It takes at least $1 million to even get started building a course," said Miller. "Getting the land alone can be a major problem. Zoning of the land for specific use can also cause preliminary problems."

Three CSUS gymnasts place in SF

SAN FRANCISCO — Three CSUS women's gymnasts placed in the all-around division of the modern rythmic regional meet at CSU, San Francisco two weeks ago.

Of the five locals who participated in the event — CSUS' first modern rythmic competition — Teri Zick and Shauna Bresnahan tied for second all around. Another Hornet, Debbie Gallier, captured fourth.

Zick placed in two events, winning the free exercise and placing second in the ball and rope. Bresnahan was second in the hoop and free exercise while Gallier added fourths in the ball and rope and free exercise. Linda Fifer chipped in with a third in the ball and rope.

Laurie Balcom, the other CSUS competitor, failed to place in any event but was the first Hornet to compete and "started everything going," according to CSUS coach Barbara Parcher.

"It was apparent by the reaction of coaches and the audience that Teri and Shauna should have tied for first, not second," said Parcher, "but that's competition."





Pam Marks folk show

Christian folk singer Pam Mark will perform in concert three days this week.

The 1973 graduate of CSUS, is scheduled to play Tuesday from 11:30-1:30 p.m. on the Union lawn, Wednesday from 12-2 p.m. on Library Quad and Thursday on the Main Quad from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Pam has just released an album called "Flyin' " that consists of original music. On the record she plays guitar, piano and flute.

Cole, Pendergrass added

Grammy - award - winning Natalie Cole and Theodore Pendergrass have been added to the fifth annual Bay Area KOOL Jazz Festival by producers Geroge Wein and Bill Graham.

The annual festival will be at the Oakland Coliseum Friday and Saturday, June 11-12.

Natalie Cole was recently honored with the recording industry's coveted Grammy for Best New Artist. Her singles of "This will be" and "Inseparable" have zoomed to the top of record charts along with her album, "**Inseparable.**" She recently hosted the popular television show, "The Midnight Special" and is one of the fastest rising stars in concerts and clubs throughout the world.

Cole will be joined on the Saturday evening concert by Theodore Pendergrass, who was formerly the lead singer with Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes. Theodore's distinctive voice can be heard on such smash hits as "Bad Luck," "If You Don't Know Me By Now," and the current hit, "Wake Up Everybody."

Pendergrass has formed his own group and promises to be one of the highlights of this year's festival.

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New Stones, not "Street Fighting Man"

By Ken Swing
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones have released a new album. Such an announcement would normally be unnecessary for that kind of event because Stone's music would be filling the airwaves. However, in an era of Neil Sadakas, John Denvers, and Captain and Tenilles; many radio stations have forgotten what good music is. They have become so used to playing lyrics of a pre - pubescent mentality that when anything superior comes along, they have a difficult time relating to it. So it is with the new Stone's lp, **Black and Blue**. While some stations have chosen to overlook it, that is their loss for it is a very adequate effort.

Those that buy it looking for "Street Fighting Man" - type material will probably be disappointed. **Black and Blue** is not pure rock music. On their last album, **It's Only Rock and Roll,** the Stone's exhibited an interest in soul and funk along with rock. They have continued in that direction, toning down the rock and working on the other two styles.

Joining them on the album are Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston, and Ollie Brown. Preston and Hopkins both contributed fine piano work on the last Stone's album. In addition, Preston also played piano for the group's 1975 tour and Ollie Brown percussion on that same tour.

The new album consists of eight tracks, four of which are mild rock. "Hot Stuff," which sounds considerably like "Fingerprint File," falls into this category and emerges as one of the better cuts. "Crazy Mama," "Hey Negrita," and "Hand of Fate" are the other three.

"Crazy Mama," with prominent guitar and hard vocals, seems to have good potential asa concert song.

"Fool to Cry" is pure soul but the Stones handle it perfectly. "Cherry Oh Baby," at the other end of the spectrum, is straight funk but equally entertaining. The remaining cuts, "Memory Motel" and "Melody", are passable but not spectacular.

The album's primary weakness is that it is more of a showcase for Mick Jagger rather than the Stones as a group. While Jagger is obviously unique, guitarists like Keith Richard and Ronnie Wood are just as important to the group's music and style. This is especially evident in live performances.

Though the Stones have toured the U.S. at three year intervals (1969, 1972, 1975), a 1976 tour is quite likely. With the release of a new album, the addition of Ronnie Wood as a permanent member of the group, and the overwhelming success of the '75 tour; the coming summer seems like the proper time for the Stones to return and reaffirm their position as the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band.

Arts

Oil pastels featured at SCC Gallery

Oil pastels by Kathryn Crowe, art instructor at Sacramento City College, will be featured in the college's Little Gallery today and run through Friday, May 28.

The theme for the 10 to 12 piece show is "Homage to Medieval Man."

The artist noted that the works deal with the technical challenge of merging theme with color theory and value intensity problems in order to maximize the impact of the (contradictory) symbolic statement. Crowe said, "It is hoped the viewer will recognize that the full visual impact of these pieces will reveal itself only if the viewer is willing to participate with maximum concentration on each piece. In other words, to be willing to see more than is there."

She attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, with a double major in philosophy and fine arts.

Baker, Naluai joint recital

The CSUS Music Department will present Sharon Baker, soprano, and Carl Naluai, tenor, in a joint recital Wednesday, May 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

They will be assisted at the piano by Richard Carpenter of the CSUS Music faculty.

Baker holds a Master of Music degree from Louisiana State University and has performed in opera productions in Atlanta and Sacramento. She is currently teaching in the Creative Arts Program on campus.

Alexander senior recital

Anita Alexander will present a **senior piano recital** Sunday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

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David Laflame captivated Saturday's concert audience with a blazing display of 'Rock n'roll' fiddle style

Photos by A.J.Ortiz





Males dominate colleges

(CPS) — "It's a man's world" may still hold true on college campuses, despite attempts by the women's movement to eliminate discrimination in higher education.

Most colleges are dominated by male profs who are "relatively insensitive" to issues affecting their female students and colleagues, according to an analysis of the attitudes of professors at four - year institutions.

The data, which was compiled by the American Council of Education from 1972 - 73, was analyzed recently by Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University.

Tidball found that male and female teachers were more supportive of students of their own sex. However, since men faculty members greatly outnumber women, "the climate for men students is more cordial" than for women students.

Male faculty members were considerably less interested in issues like discrimination and child care than were the female profs.

"The relatively small proportion of women faculty on most campuses assures that women students will have few adult, same - sex role models," says Tidball. While the women faculty are affirming of women students, their own level of self - esteem runs very low.

"The examples of achieving women for students at most institutions are faculty who are clustered in the lower ranks without tenure, the faculty whose salaries are less than those of their male colleagues at every rank," Tidball said.

Women students find the most supportive environments at women's colleges, according to Tidball. About 45 per cent of the faculty members there are women, and they rate themselves higher in self - esteem than do women teaching in co - educational universities and colleges.

Male profs at women's colleges also expressed a greater concern for issues affecting women. The highest percentage of men who disagreed strongly with the statement: "male students comprehend course material better than female students," taught at women's colleges.

In a study of women achievers conducted by Tidball several years ago, she found that "graduates of women's colleges are twice as likely to be cited for career achievement as are women graduates of coeducational institutions."

Her findings were based on a five - decade comparison of 1,500 women selected at random from Who's Who Of American Women.

Hap'ns

A three - hour workshop about **Women in Alcoholism** will be presented by the Women's Resources and Research Center at UCD May 20 from 7-10 p.m. at 106 Wellman Hall.

Undergraduate Social work majors and corrections majors will meet the final time this semester May 12 at noon in Room TT-2.

* * *

The **CSUS pool** will be open May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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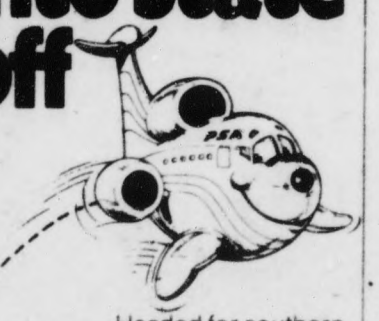
Mae Brussell will speak at UCD Chemistry 194 Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

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Living room set, stereo, Yamaha G90, Guitar (never used), miscellaneous. Call 927-6633.

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Multi - terminal Star Trek computer program. Designed for HP 2000DF system. Price $15.00. Comes complete with documentation. Ask for Vince 421-4622.

Patio Moving Sale — Bunk bed, bikes, household goods, etc. Saturday May 8, 12-5. 7721 College Town Drive, Apt 36. (Fir 36)

Clothes, Clothes, Clothes!! Custom - made to/for you. Martha 456-4607.

Couch. Like New $120.00 or best offer. 383-8459 after 6.

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FREE

Moving from house into Apt. Need to get rid of Dog — FREE to good home with kids. Fem. 1 yr. ½ red Irish Setter, ½ white German Shep. House broken. Call Ann or Bud 635-3158 after 8 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

$20.00 Reward for lost ring left in Douglas Hall Women's restroom Mon. Apr. 19th. Purple stone in gold setting. Call 944-3838. Rickie or leave name and phone.

Found: Various CA topographic maps, thermoses, keys, umbrellas, etc. Lost and Found, M - F, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Reward — Lost near CSUS gym Fri. Casio Calculator fx-20. Call 488-5422.

PERSONAL

Need a Few Depressed Students to Interview for a Book to be called: Depression and Joy. Will help free of charge, have Doctorate and much experience. Call 925-6060.



Will the man with the house for rent, from Del Paso Heights, please call Mike or Kim again — 454-6769

Visiting friends needed for subteens and teenagers at Sacramento Children's Home. If you enjoy activity, can relate to children and can make a real commitment, we need you! Our children can benefit from experiences with people of all ages and varying interests and backgrounds. Please call Mrs. Crawford or leave message at 452-5301.

Need Summer Job? — June 15 - August 24, waitress, Japanese speaking. Call 489-8230 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.

WANTED

BEATLES ITEMS WANTED: 45's (with picture sleeves), early LP's before 1964, gum cards, dolls, books, magazines, lunch pails, etc. 489-4322.

College students looking for house to sublet this summer, starting the end of May of early June. Please contact Mike or Kim at 454-6760.

Want to buy backpack(s), rocking chair. Reasonable. Evenings, 381-3171.

Give till it helps.

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HOUSING

Room for male student in our 3 bedroom townhouse. Kitchen, laundry & pool available. $100 per month includes utilities. On Cottage & Howe near CSUS. 927-1284 after 6 p.m.

One Bedroom Apt. for rent. Available June 1 - August 31. $112.38 plus utilities. Call Pam 489-4338.

Apartment for Rent — 2 Bedroom unfurnished. $120 up (including student summer discount). Stove, refrigerator, w/w carpet, air cond., pool. 2045 Wyda Way, 2 blocks north of Arden Way, left off Howe Ave. close to CSUS. 925-7240.

$60 priv. rm. w/kit. priv. for female student in home of same. Pleasant, studious atmosphere. Near CSUS and bus #90. Will consider renting house for summer to responsible couple. 485-7653.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed w/same. Two bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Large rooms. Balcony. Pool. 489-8080.

Roommate Wanted - female or male. Private rooms in house with other CSUS students. $55.50 & util. per. mo. 443-8284 evenings. Ron.

2 Roomates wanted for house. M or F. Close to school, fireplace, yard and healthy garden. $75 plus utilities, own room, garage. Call 483-6796 afternoon and evenings.

Female roommate needed to share house in East Sac. $93.00. Call 457-2094.

Female roommate wanted starting June 1st. Rent $77.50 plus ½ utilities. Lg. apartment w/pool, patio, a/c. On 90 & 81 bus lines, 10 minutes from CSUS. 485-2530.

Wanted — Serious Female Student between 26-36. No pot smoker, neat - to share 2 bd. apt w/pool $80 & ½ utilities & $15 cleaning deposits. Possible 1 yr. Call after 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. 363-2287. Ask for Jane.

Female wanted to share house with same downtown. Rent $80.00 a month & ½ utilities. On 30 busline. Large house. Pets o.k. No smokers please. Avail now. Call 443-6371 after noons.

Roommate Wanted. $55 one person, $45 two people. Student atmos. in home of a student near CSUS and #90 bus line. 485-7653.

Roommate Wanted
Looking for someone to share my 3 bedroom house. It has a den and fireplace, country living, ¼ mi. to American River, 1½ mi. to Lake Natomas, 20 minutes to CSUS. Your share of rent $100.00 month. 967-4422 after 3 p.m. Ron.

Roommates Wanted
Have 2 bdrm. house w/yard (small animal acceptable) below intersection of Hwy 50 and 80 at 27th & X Streets. Rent $75 plus utilities. By May 8th. 451-1083 Sylvia.

Female Christian roommate(s) starting June 1st. $50 or $75 per month. Call Sharon after 9:30 p.m. 451-1509.

Female student needs same to share nice downtown flat beginning June 15. Call Janet 443-2363 (home) or 488-0338.

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE
To share furnished three bedroom apt. on Bell St. Call John or Mike for more information (after 6 p.m.) 925-0406.

Need liberal female to share 4 bdrm. apt with 3 others. $66.50/month. 2 miles from CSUS. Call Sue 925-2433.

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